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ROM THE NUMBER OF APPLICANTS for the position of state statistician and the qualifications of the majority of them, the impression seems to be abroad among the politicians that this office is one which will pay a next salary and require little or no work. There is probably one of the four men mentioned as desirous of the appointment who is capable of filling the position. None of the rest has ever displayed any characteristics that would make him fitted for such a job, save an eager readiness to get on the public payroll.

(By T. Shelly Sutton.)

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THE STATE STATISTICIAN.

The office, if properly administered, can be made of the utmost importance to the state. It will furnish a means of advertising the resources and advantages of Utah, and will afferd investors a reliable basis on which to estimate the profits to be obtained in various enterprises. In fact, the ways in which properly compiled state statistics will be valuable are many. For this reason it behooves Governor Wells to make no hasty appointment to this office, but to choose for it a man both capable and conscientious, one who will fill it in such a way that by the time the next legislature makes its appropriations the benefits of the bureau will be so apparent that there will be no hesitation in continuing to set aside funds necessary for the work.

THE SCHOOL OF MINES.

THE FIRST STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN by the board of regents of the state university toward establishing the school of mines authorized by the legislature. It is the hope of the faculty to make this branch of the university the greatest of its kind in the country, and there is every reason to believe that with proper administration this can be realized. Scientists generally admit that there is nowhere in the world such a diversity of valuable mineral deposits as are to be found in Utah. Coal, iron, silver, copper and sulphur are all found in abundance in this state. In consequence it furnishes an ideal location for the practical study of mining and metallurgy.

Properly conducted, with a view to facilitating the development of the mineral resources of the state, the school of mines will pay for itself many times over. It will tend to the intelligent exploitation of the state's mineral wealth. Its experiments will demonstrate what are the best and most efficient methods of handling the various ores. In short, there is no branch of study that promises more to Utah than that embraced in the proposed school of mines, and the alacrity with which the university regents are getting to work along this line is entirely commendable. ----

THE PATHOS OF RICHES.

DEOPLE WHO ENVY THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRES of the country are probably ignorant of what they sigh for. They see only the billowy upholstery, the private cars and the limitless supply of perfectos. Could they look beyond these they would find that in nearly every instance great riches have their pathetic side. Take J. Pierpont Morgan for an instance, He has just succeeded in organizing a billion dollar trust and is accounted one of the greatest financiers in the country. This sounds grand enough for anyone, but now look on the doleful side. He dotes on corn beef and cabbage.

Keats has said that loitering in a church yard and letting one's spirit burrow mele-like among the coffined bones is holiday to the misery suffered by one of his heroines. She in turn might be said to have enjoyed a picnic compared with the torture of a man whose pocket is attuned to canvasbacks and two-inch tenderloins and yet is afflicted with a taste that can't get above the old Loarding house nightmare of corn beef and cabbage. A millionaire with indigestion gets some joy out of life trying to find some food that will suit his ungrateful stomach, just as the parent of a spoiled child finds joy in hunting up some new toy for the youngster to break. But the man of millions whose taste grovels in the depths of corn beef and cabbage is a forlorn and uneviable object. Think of the agony it must be to such a man to go into a restaurant with the ability to rattle off a \$5 order and a taste that drags him down to a 30 cent meal, including side dishes. What good does money do such a one? Better the lot of the hall bed room roomer who sleeps late on Sundays in order that he may combine breakfast and dinner and thus enjoy the ecstacy of devouring 60 cents' worth of victuals at a single setting.

Abyssinia govern the only two territories in northern Africa which are independent of occupation or diplomatic claim by some European power. Morocco on the west and Abyssinia on the east have managed to hold their own against the encroachments of the more aggressive northern races. The inhabitants of both territories are said by travelers to be much above the average of African intelligence. In fact, the Abyssinians are, for the most part, Christians, having embraced the faith at a time when the forefathers of fourth century a shipwrecked priest from Alexandria converted the reigning of Abyssinia, and Christianity gained an easy victory with the people. The land is dotted with churches, and though much superstition is taught, the principal tenets of Christianity are firmly upheld.

on public work of every description. It is the same in our public school system.

I see the initiative and referendum that find and referendum that the men that is the men that the men that the men that is the men that is to be politically killed by their constituents. It shows they are afraid to trust the people. Was not that measure voted for and carried at the last regular election? You modern civilization were still offering up sacrifices to pagan gods. In the fourth century a shipwrecked priest from Alexandria converted the reigning of Abyssinia, and Christianity gained an easy victory with the people. The land is dotted with churches, and though much superstition is taught, the principal tenets of Christianity are firmly upheld.

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an article in the National Geographic Magazine by Oscar T. Crosby. Although the country is still in the crudest stages of advancement, the houses But not Utah. being mud huts and the donkey the principal motive power in transportation, yet King Menelek, at a distance of 200 miles from the principal city of his realm, issues his mandates and conducts affairs of state over a long distance telephone. In the opinion of Mr. Crosby, so long as Menelek remains king, or the throne is occupied by so able a monarch, there will be little chance of success should any European nation attempt to wage "ar against Abyssinia. The efforts of the Italians to extend their power over Menelek's country, it will be remembered, met with signal disaster. Owing to the metal of the Abyssinians and the strategic advantages of their plateau country, a like fate would, in Mr. Crosby's opinion, he met by any country that would be hardy enough to follow 'ie example of the Italians. The success of the British campaign of 1867 is attributed to the fact that the then reigning emperor was bereft of nearly all of his followers through factional strife. Even then it is estimated that the prisoners liberated cost the British government in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 each.

Both Abyssinia and Morocco are inhabited by mixed races, made up of Arab. Jew and negro. The prevailing religion of Morocco is Islam, or the system taught by Mohammed. Though a closer touch with Europeans during the last half century has awakened some sparks of progressiveness in the inhabitants, the country is still known as the "China of the west."

THE ANGLICAN CONTROVERSY.

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WHEN SO INFLUENTIAL A CHURCHMAN as the Duke of Newcastle puts himself on record as believing that the controversy between the ritualists and the low church faction of the anglican denomination will eventually lead to the disestablishment of the church, it shows pretty clearly that something like a crisis has been reached. Although the English bishops have recently ruled against the ritualists, there can be no doubt that the we recently ruled against the fitualists, there can be no doubt that the fitualists of the church party has been gaining in power in the church of England during the last half century. They conflict with the low churchmen not only in the fitter of the engineer. He was taken a little over a year ago, and with the title of prefect he was enabled to meet the object of his infatuation. high church party has been gaining in power in the church of England during the last half century. They conflict with the low churchmen not only in the form of services, but in matters of belief.

the ministry, the ritualists hold that this and a conformity to the teachings of the undivided Catholic church are necessary to form a true branch of the church. The sacraments and sacramental rites are held by the low church party to be merely signs and symbols of grace; the ritualists maintain that these contain grace and confer it upon the recipient. Consequently the ritual-important question. The ardent recommendation of the day after that stolen interview Sister.

these contain grace and confer it upon the recipient. Consequently the ritualists approach very closely the forms prescribed by the Roman Catholic church. They kneel to the altar, use the sign of the cross, incense is burned and in some instances the confessional has been adopted.

Believing as they do in the necessity of apostolic succession the high church party is more in sympathy with the Roman Catholic and Greek churches than with the various Protestant denominations. The low churchemen, on the contrary, lean toward the other Protestant bodies and charge the ritualists with desiring to hand the Episcopal church over bodily to the Shortly after daybreak Monday the same girlish figure, but no longer Sismuer to the all-important question. The ardent young lover had agreed to abide by a signal given from the dormitory of the convent. It was almost dusk when a slight girlish figure appeared at the window that was so eagerly watched. She nodded and smiled on her knight, It was the signal of assent. It was a promise to leave the convent and the convent life forever on the morrow.

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church of Rome. This the ritualists emphatically deny, claiming that while they desire a reunited church that the Roman Cathelics must come to them.

With such a divergence of creed and practice separating two factions of the English church it would not be strange if it should hasten the disestablishment of the church as predicted by the Duly of the Church as predicted by the Churc lishment of the church, as predicted by the Duke of Newcastle.

Is President McKinley enough of an expansionist to make his antipolygamy ideas embrace the sultan of Sulu, or does he still hold to the belief that monogamy doesn't necessarily follow the flag any closer than does the constitution?

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The prune market is said to have been cornered. This is undoubtedly the be stopped, as the sister was under underhand work of some mean boarder. But let him not gloat. The festive apricot will soon be in his midst.

Two Californians fought a duel the other day with jack-knives. There wasn't much style about it, but it was very businesslike.

Selling oleo for butter seems to be a rural adaptation of the confidence man's gold brick idea.

Being an editor seems to have had a soothing effect on Carrie.

Andrew Carnegie certainly has the gift of giving.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Keith has cards out for Juncheon A Scandinavian ball will be given at Christensen's hall this evening under the auspices of the "Forvoltnings" committee.

"OUT WEST."

For a lonely ride on the western plain And a camp on the western hill, Where the song of glee and the sign of May vent when the heart shall will-

For a sunny scene that I used to know And a place that I used to love, A pine-ciad hill and a take below And a heaven of blue above—

A rustic house in a little glade, A path to the water's side. A shower of light and a wealth of shad And a home that I used to pride—

A vine-clad porch and an open door, A girl with an angel's face, A table spread with a meal for four And never a vacant place!

A kiss to soothe when the heart was sad A wife's or a child's caress— Oh, this was the dream that I sometimes The dream that was even less! And tonight I rehearse in my lonely room Each scene as it came and went— The life that I spend in the city's gloom, And the life that I might have spent!

I think of the love of the long ago,
The girl "with the angel's face,"
The home that we planned "by the lake below."
Which was fit for a queen to grace!

Of the "rustic house" that was never mine.
The "home" that I never knew,
The "table" spread with a feast divine
And a place for the babies, too!

But the hope was vain for my love was laid
In the depths of a mountain tomb—
In a "shower of light and a wealth of shade."
In a spot where the roses bloom,

And I left the west with a broken heart, And a wish that I might forget. But the past and the present, though far

Are bridged in my being yet! They call me a "batch," but they do not know
Of the lips I have often pressed—
Of the spirit who comes when the moo
is low
From her tomb in the lonely west!

A DIAMOND MAN'S KICK.

to the Editor of The Herald: To the Editor of The Herald:

Don't you think that it must seem ridiculous, if not aggravating, to the reading and thinking public, to read how legislative business was rushed through at the end of the session? Days, and sometimes weeks, are used in trips over the country at the public expense, doing no good whatever. The only great aim of our law makers now seems to be to make political capital by making new offices and raising salaries of the old ones. It seems to be a regular craze to raise salaries of pubregular craze to raise salaries of pub-lic employees to twice as much as they could get from any private business es-tablishment. It is so easy to pay out big sums when it mostly comes out of BARBARIC SURVIVALS.

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Diamond, Utah, March 20. ROMANCE OF A YOUNG NUN.

Eloped to Marry the Convent's Engineer, Who Won Her Heart. (Chicago Record.)

New Orleans-Tired of life in a con vent and enamored with a sturdy young

would walk to her labors.

It was on this daily walk that W. F. Sarrazin first met her. The stern costume of the order ill concealed her charms, and with the determination born of infatuation Sarrazin determined to make his leve known. With that sole purpose in riew the chart.

razin and his bride hastened to Judge Wynne Rogers, and before there could be any staying hand the ceremony was performed that joined the young engineer and Sister Mary, now Maggie Dashin

In a little cottage less than a dozen blocks from the big convent Mr. and Mrs. Sarrazin are quartered, awaiting the verdict of the parents, which means a great deal to their future happiness. Joseph Robin, the wealthy father of the young nun, although not told of his daughter's marriage, has been sent for by Mother Superior Modesta. W. F. Sarrazin, the groom, is of an old Creole family and the son of the late Justin Sarrazin, who in life was one of the most extensive tobacco chants in the south.

BASEBALL SALARIES.

Players in American League all Paid Well.

leagues in action and to make comparisons will insure fat gates for both sides—for awhile. Then the tail-enders will begin to develop, and will begin to lose morey. A double circuit of sixteen clubs will pay good dividends to all sixteen if they could all be one-two-three in the race. As they can't, half of the teams in both organizations will lose money, anyhow, and conflicting schedules may make six in each league fall behind. Before the American league enters on

its gay career it might be well for its projectors to pause, look over their team lists, and see how much money they are obliging themselves to pay in the way of salaries. Fifty-cent ball is different from 25. The National league teams were hard pressed to make money at 50 cents with their salaries, and the modest mathematician may wonder how the American, adopt-ing the same scale of salaries, is going to do it at a quarter admission. Going over the probable salary lists of the American league teams, the financial puzzle seems almost a gigantic one. The new Baltimore club will get out of it on actual salaries cheap, for the simple reason that the two highest priced men in the lot, McGraw and Robinson, are owners now, and will have to get theirs from the receipts, thus standing for a loss if the money thus standing for a loss if the money falls behind the expenses. Foutz, the young first baseman: Harris, the shortstop, and two or three others, will draw but little money: Reitz and Brodie will get probably \$1,700 each. McGinnity is down for \$2,500, and Howell for \$1,750. The whole salary list of the Baltimore club will not run over \$20,000. If McGraw and Robinson had to be paid, it would approximate \$26,000. Somers' Bostons are no stronger than

Somers' Bostons are no stronger than McGraw's team, but will cost more money. Collins will get \$3,500. Criger, Dineen and Stahl are on the roll for at least \$2,500 each. Freeman, Schreken-gost and Hemphill will cost \$2,000 apiece. Ferris, Parent, Dolan and Dan Murphy are to get about \$1,750 each. The team will run up to about \$29,000 more than Brush gave his Cincinnati

Comiskey will have to deal out quite a pot of money, but will have a splendid team. He will have to give up gid team. He will have to give up \$2,500 each to Griffith, Padden, Heidrick and Wallace—more rather than less; Sullivan and Hoy will get \$2,000, Patterson, Denzer, Fisher, Wood, Isbell, Hartman, Shugart and McFarland can be lumped at \$1,200 each. Commy's nine will cost him about \$25,000 or \$8,000 more than his last year's salary list stood him up for.

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team, and, if it gets Barret, will give that player \$2,500 and \$2,000 for Scott. Jim Burns' gang will draw about \$22,-000, so that the Detroit magnate will

if more National league players jump, the salary bills will be increased pro-portionately. As it is, the eight clubs are down for salaries amounting to \$203,000. At 25 cents, that means \$12,000 people must see the American league games to even pay the players, to say nothing of the cost of the new grounds, traveling expenses, pay of umpires, price of balls, home plates and benches, pay of secretaries, groundkeepers and employees, advertising and a hundred minor bills. Can the new league get away with it? On the cold logic of fig-ures it looks as if they would have trouble in the effort.

HARRISON'S GREATEST COLONIAL SPEECH.

Synopsis of Harrison's speech on the constitution in the colonies at Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 15, 1809.
First—The government possesses the power of acquiring territory by conquest or treaty.
Second—Neither a statute nor a treaty can abrogate the constitution.
Third—The theory of the constitution is that it embraces both territory and people. de. Fourth-Whatever congress does it is ubjected to and is governed by the retrictions of the constitution. Fifth-The bill 4 rights of the constitution is assured to the people of the certifories. ritin is assured to the people of the territories.

Sixth—These principles apply in Porto Rico and the Philippines in such a sense that there is no denial.

Seventh—Is it not in the nature of an insult to raise the flag in Porto Rico and have the hopeless people standing to hear read from the foot of the flagstaff a proclamation saying they are not citizens of the United States?

Eighth—God forbid that the day should ever come when in the American minds the thought of a man as a consumer shall submerge the old American thought of a man as a creature of God and endowed with inalienable rights.

If we seek to justify the holding of slaves in the territory acquired by virtue of the treaty, it would simply show that they are subjects or slaves in one place and citizens and free men in another.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

a cunning scheme, difficult, but entirely feasible. Nothing could give Mrs. Potter Palmer such a chance of getting to the top as will this reorganization. Building it on the national plan, as we may express it, will enlist on her side valuable influences in the central and western states. Eastern millionaires have kept out some very eligible people. In fact, all the west has been held aloof, more or less, by the New York crowd. Now Chicago, St. Louis, the Pacific coast will contribute some powerful members to this new aristocracy; let there be no mistaken notion to the contrary.

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"In New Orleans, too, and Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and many other places, there are not iacking families of immense wealth and smart culture who will follow the flag of rebellion under such a daring chief-tain

Well.

(Chicago Journal.)

Baseball will have the greatest boom of its career to come. That much can be regarded as safety certain. The fans will turn out en masse and the natural curiosity to see the two hostile leagues in action and to make comparisons will insure fat gates for both sides—for awhile. Then the tail-enders will begin to develop, and will begin to develop, and will begin.

be interesting."

There being a pause, the correspondent said: "Some of the fociety experts to whom I have talked about the proposed creation of an aristocracy really American in character and tendency have pooh-poohed the idea that if such a body were ever brought together it would be the work of Mrs. Potter Palmer."

Palmer."
"Whether she succeeds or not, she will surprise them all yet," rejoined the banker's wife. "Of course there is nothing so easy for any clique as to

exchange polite sneers among them-selves and declare any new idea. 'too preposterous to be considered.'
"But let me tell you that many of us would like to see it done. For one thing, the class known as the "Four Hundred!" needs a thorough revision. thing, the class known as the "Four Hundred" needs a thorough revision; nowadays a microscope is really not needed to find many unbearably blemished members of that holy body. All sensible people want to kill this prejudice of one religion against another. "Personally I am on friendly terms with a delightful crowd of millionaires, some of whom are from San Francisco and some from Pittsburg, and others with a delightful crowd of millionaires, some of whom are from San Francisco and some from Pittsburg, and others from elsewhere. They are mostly more intelligent—it seems to me, a real New Yorker—more liberal and more imaginative about spending their money than many of those whose dictates the so-called 'Four Hundred' humbly obey.

"This new set will not only take in some of the most desirable elements of the present 400, but also let in plenty of ambitious new blood, plenty of fjolly, nice people burning to eclipse all records of lavish entertainments, people with unlimited wealth to back their claim to recognition."

As soon as this was explained by the confidential friends, already mentioned, the correspondent went with his notes to consult another lady, one who moves in the innermost circle of the smart set, the wife of a banker equally well known in Paris and New York—and further than that she need not be described.

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"Mrs. Potter Palmer is the most ambitious woman in America. I have long realized that since she tasted the sweets of real social prominence (that was at the time she was making that wonderfully clever marriage between Julia Grant and Prince Cantacuzene) she would never be content till she had reathed the top notch of eminence. I doubt if even such an unchallenged position as that enjoyed today by Mrs. Astor would satisfy Mrs. Palmer. Her dream is to be known as the final arbiter of all that is select on the American continent. She believes she is equipped for leadership by wealth, breeding and tact, and her scheme as you unfold it is quite in line with what I know of her. 'I am not astonished," said the dame

Duffy's Milwaukee bunch will have to give up plenty to Taylor and Garvin. None of the others, save Duffy himself, will get much money. The Milwaukee salary list will be about \$24,000, and that is surely as much as the Beer city can afford to pay.

Manning, at Washington, must pay Carrick \$2,500. Bill Clarke the same. Slagie \$2,400, Gettman \$1,800, and Everett, the captain, \$2,000. His salarles will total up about \$24,000 on the season.

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"Outside of that all is bosh and snobbery. This rebellion was bound to break out sooner or later. Mrs. Potter Palmer's neatly gloved hand of steel may amalgamate and control the high life of our continent.

"Rockefeller, Armour, Carnegle, Gates and many other great combiners are all from the west. Let Mrs. Potter Palmer now engineer this great vitalizing social combine.

"Successful or not, the undertaking will be fertile in clever, pitlless maneuvering which will revive and outdo the most brilliant intrigues of European courts in histofical days."

BERNHARDT BAGS ALLIGATOR. Secures a Six-Foot Prize in a Hunt in Louisiana Swamps.

(Chicago Record.)

Eight miles below New Orleans, and within a half mile of Lake Pontchartrain, Sarah Bernhardt participated in her first alligator hunt. It was a success, and alligator hunt. It was a success, and she returned to the St. Charles hotel with a six-foot 'gator' as her prize. The hunt occupied the entire day, and was participated in by M. Coquelin, Maurice Bernhardt, son of the famous actress: Dr. Edward J. Rodriguez of New Orleans, whose guests the notables were; several members of the Bernhardt-Coquelin company and four guides.

It was an exciting day from the moment the party reached the woods at 9:39 o'clock until after 2, when they reached their rendezvous at Charles Bell's cabin. The 'gator-huge, ugly and dirty as it was—came in for considerable admiration from the visitors from France, who, one and all, declared that the excitement of the hunt surpassed their expectations.

An Explanation at the Bar.

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(Life.)
This concerns Chicago criticism. A writer for one of the dailies, whose name might be O'Hennessey, had been its dramatic critic for several years, and his screeds I were more or less leaked up to a gramples of crudition

ter Mary Philippe, glided from the somber big convent. Sarrazin was in waiting with two friends, and, jumping into a carriage, the little party was driven hastily away.

Fortune favored the lovers until at the early morning devotions the pretty young novice was missed from her accustomed place. Inquiry at the orphan asylum revealed that she was indeed gone. Prefect Sarrazin was not be found, and then the whole was surmised. There was a frantic telephore point to the board of health, to the police, instructing that marriage should be stopped, as the sister was under age.

When young Sarrazin applied for his license with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presumed importance and latterly become yet much mixed in character. This icense with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presumed importance and latterly become yet much mixed in character. This icense with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presumed importance and latterly become yet much mixed in character. This icense with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presumed importance and latterly become yet much mixed in character. This icense with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presumed importance and latterly become very much mixed in character. This icense with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presumed importance and latterly become very much mixed in character. This icense with his blushing young sweetheart he was told that the license would not be issued. With a rare presume the present recognized leaders of American aristocter that the ceremony could speedly be present recognized leaders of American aristocter that the ceremony could speedly be present recognized leaders of age.

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SULLIVAN'S SCHEME.

America's Best Men Are Advocates

of Boxing.

John L. Sullivan has his own ideas of ne kind of boxing law he would advoate. He thinks the game will be rehe kind of boxing law he would advo-ate. He thinks the game will be re-dived in due time, and says he has a bill ocked up in his safe that may be intro-uced by some energetic legislator. Here re John L.'s ideas on what the law hould be:

duced by some energetic legislator, riere are John L.'s ideas on what the law should be:

"Fifteen rounds would be enough to decide any fight of importance. Five-ounce gloves are all right as they are. Make it compulsory to have all confestants examined by physicians before entering the ring and keep out the crooks. Limit the club in number and have stringent rules against fouls. Place in power men who would control the sport with fearlessness and honesty and protect the public against traud by making the punishment for such offenses banishment forever.

"When men of business reputation and influence are not afraid to be seen at the ringside it ought to be conceded that there's no harm in glove fights.

"The way the governors and legislatures have been jumping on the sport we will soon have a lot of weak-kneed, unhealthy boys growing into manhood. What good is a leliow who's afraid to defend himself? If I had a son and he couldn't fight I'd disown him.

"They say that football makes America's best men. I'll bet there isn't a football player in the land who doesn't know how to use his hands. America is a nation of men, and men who are men want to see boxing. Those who oppose the sport don't know what they are talking about."

Mrs. Cleveland's Loyalty to Promise.

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(Ladies' Home Journal).

One of Mrs. Grover Cleveland's strongest qualities is her faithfulness to a promise. Shortly before the Easter vacation following Mr. Cleveland's first inauguration she (at that time Miss Folsom) went to the president of Wells college one morning with a note from Miss Cleveland inviting her to spend the coming holidays at the White House.

"I don't want you to go," said the president.

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"Why not?" asked the pupil in great Why hot. Surprise.

The president explained that hardly two months of college life remained to her; that a fortnight's gayety in Washington would be upsetting, metally and physically.

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"Nevertheless," the young girl replied, with a pretty toss of her head, "I want to go, I have written to my mother, and if she says I may go I think I shall."

When her mother's consent came the president of the college exacted from her pupil a promise that she would surely return on the day the college reopened. On that day the first girl to present herself was Miss Folsom.

"Here I am," she said to the president, "back on time, in spite of President Clevdland's, Miss Cleveland's and of everybody's uring me to stay to the reception. Last night when I came away the White House was filled with flowers, the band playing and the crowds coming in. I promised you, so I came, but it was hard."

Bismarck's Joke.

(Chicago News.) (Chicago News.)

The recent exchange of decorations and honors in England recalls a story of the kaiser and Bismarck. The Man of Blood and Iron had successfully refused all decorations until England's youngest field marshal, William II, came to the throne when he had all that his imperial master. marshal, William II, came to the throne. Then he found that his imperial master had made him duke of Lauenburg. Bismarck smiled and said: "A capital name to travel with incognito." A letter arrived at the castle addressed to his wife as the "Duchess of Lunenburg," and handing it across the family dinner table, with a smile, he said: "I am honored to make your acquaintance, duchess."

Must Wash Himself.

(Augusta (Ky.) Chronicle.)
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(Ohio State Journal.)
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